





might be all-powerful to reclaim a runaway negro

escaped from Kentucky to Indiana, but would be

wholly inefficient to protect a man in the enjoyment

of his slave property should he take him to

Indiana. The fugitive slave law might bring

back a slave to Missouri from Kansas, but there

his efficiency and power would end. It cannot

strengthen or protect a slave in the Territories.

We come then to the Federal Courts. There

are also insufficient. They may adjudicate upon

laws, but they are powerless in the absence of all

laws upon which to adjudicate, and can afford

slave property no earthly protection. Then what

shall be done? How shall the Constitutional

rights of the citizens of the South be maintained?

The sensible answer is: when the agent of Con-

gress fails, and when the Courts are powerless,

we must go to Congress, and there demand our

rights. Congress has no discretion about the

subject. It must protect the rights of the slave-

holder, or trample under foot the Federal Constitu-

tion, and forever destroy the equality of the

rights of the citizens of the United States.

But some seem to dread Congress. Why should

this be so? We deny it the power to abolish, and

declare it only possesses the power, coupled with

the duty, to guard and protect, and hence it is

powerless to impair or destroy our rights. But

suppose Congress should pass laws adverse to

slavery? What then? Could we not appeal to

the Courts, which are regarded in some quarters

as so omnipotent—the same Courts which can

declare a Territorial law unconstitutional—and

demand of them to do away with the unconstitutional

enactments of Congress? If the Federal

Courts are all-powerful over a Territorial Legis-

lature, are they not equally powerful to remedy

all similar laws passed by Congress? Where is

the danger, then, in appealing to the Courts?

Is not the cry against bringing the sub-

ject of slavery before Congress a transparent

dodge, unworthy of either statesmen, patriots or

Democrats?

But it is urged that we must not agitate the

slavery question any further. This comes from

professedly Democratic parties. When hereto-

fore in any Southern State has it been necessary

for us to ignore the slavery question? We have

heretofore argued it and re-argued it—agitated

and re-agitated it. Why should we cease now

to discuss the question of slavery? Is there less

danger now than formerly from the Abolitionists?

Have they ceased to agitate? Are they willing

to let the Territory alone? Is it to be left to

the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott

case?

Replied, That we cordially and heartily ap-

prove of the decision of the Supreme Court in the

Dred Scott case, and we are equally ready to

accept the opinion of the Supreme Court in the

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NOTICES.

Grenada &amp; Baco's.—The buyer of this house

(113 Fourth street) has returned from the East

with a new purchase of rich Summer Dress Goods

Grenades, Barges, and Organdy Robes; Bayadere

Foulards, Lace Mantles, Parasols, lace Sets,

Embroideries, Hosiery, &amp;c.; to which they invite

attention, with every assurance that both goods

and prices will be found satisfactory. my-2d&amp;wt

A WORD TO THE LADIES.—Especially to those

who are in search of an elegant assortment

of rich fancy and staple Dry Goods of the

most beautiful styles and qualities. Martin

and Penion, 94 Fourth street, between Mar-

ket and Jefferson, one door from Market, are

again in receipt of elegant Silks, Barges and

Organdy Robes, Printed Barges, Organdy

and Grenadines, Jaconets, Lawns, and Plain

Barges, Lace Mantles and Points, Silk Mitts,

Gloves, Parasols and Fans, Silk and Stets

Shawls, Embroideries and Lace, White Goods,

Illusions and French Swiss, Traveling Goods,

Ducals, Mourning Goods, Barges Mantles and

Shawls, black and white, new style of Hoop

Skirts, very desirable, and every possible descrip-

tion of Staple Goods, suitable for family use,

which they call the attention of purchasers

to. Martin &amp; Penion's facilities for obtaining the

first-class fabrics and styles are unsurpassed by

any house; and they can afford to sell, and will

sell them as cheap as any establishment East or

West. They are always pleased to show their

goods to purchasers. Their number is 94 Fourth

street.

Our neighbor, W. W. Talbot, 69 Third

street, is selling his large stock of Children's

Buggies and Cabs at cost for cash, only in order

to reduce his stock. Also two hundred Yellow Cabs,

which he has just received from the East. We

trust our numerous readers to call and select one of

these indispensable for children, now that they can

be had for a mere trifle. m25 dtd

Just was Tuxedo.—Our attention was called this

morning to a friend of ours who, a few months

ago, was sickly, feeble and debilitated. Now he

is healthy, strong and robust. This great change

was produced by taking McLean's Celebrated

Syrup. It is a real Elixir of Life.

We advise every reader who may be sickly and

debilitated, and all who are well and wish to keep

so, to try it.—Eveling Mirror.

Lace Mantles, Small Checked Silks, Rich

Silks, Robes, Organdy Mantles, French Jacon-

ets, Embroidered Muslin Robes, Small Figured

Laws, Traveling Dress Goods, Barges Cigars

and Shawls, Lace Mitts, Grenadines Robes

Barges Robes, Plain Grenadines, Silk Peku

Foulards Silks and Embroidered Swiss.

G. B. Tibb, corner Market and Fourth streets,

has just received a large and beautiful assort-

ment of the latest styles of Dress Goods, and







